#### MAKING A CRUSADE IN AID OF HORSES

Inspectors Are Out Warning Coachmen Against High Overdraw Oheckrein.

DISC BURRS REMOVED

Society for the Prevention Cruelty to Animals Acts on Complaints,

Following an avalanche of complaints the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has inaugurated a campaign against the high overdraw

Supt. Charles H. Hankinson, three special agents, all expert horsemen, sent into the shopping district. These three weeks, and during that time have inspected an average of fifty carriages

All of these have been the equipages of persons of wealth and high social Out of the fifty inspected daily, only from ten to twelve pairs have been properly checked. The other have all been checked too high.

chimpaign Is not one of pr after regulating the check to what is considered a humane length and recordport, the carriage is allowed to proceed. Disc Burrs Removed.

Many horses have been found with disc burrs attached to the gain on the pain of proseoution These burrs are attached to the bridles alongside of the bit, and are a device used by coachman to keep their horses from throwing their heads from side to side, also to cure horses who

have the habit of lolling out their tongues. A number of these burrs have been found during the past few days. them without the knowledge of the owners. The latter, in many cases, have ing him for the discovery and condemning the practice.

When seen to-day Supt, Hankinson with seen to-day dupt, Hankinson said to an Evening World reporter:

"Yes, we are after the high-check rein now, and during the past three weeks have lowered a great many. It is not a campaign of prosecution, but of education.

"Following a great many complaints

of education.

"Following a great many complaints we what received that hundreds of equipages were being driven in New York with horses checked too high I have sent three expert horsemen as special agents into the shopping district and at prominent social functions at night.

Not Properly Checked.

On the other hand, the Superintendent explained that in many cases the com-plaints received were not justified, and that in many cases the people who made the complaints were ignorant of what constituted the proper, checking of horses.

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animals are saga "Ther are many horses, the cilite of the equines, who naturally carry their heads high. These animals are sagacious as well, and when they are not travelling rest/on the check rein. A horse can take great comfort resting on a check rein, just the same as a man dees if he rests this chin on his hand, when sitting in an arm half.

"Of course when a horse does this the check rein is taut, but when he starts up it is perfectly loose. If people would only take the trouble to waith the horse after he starts, they would not write so after he starts, they would not write so many complaints about too tight check reins.

# **CONGRESSMAN LINDSAY**

PNEUMONIA VICTIMs

fail him when others were in a state of panic.

The dump occupies a pier in the Hudson River near One Hundred and Thirtieth atreet.

The men were sound asleep when a fire started at the end of the pier, and spreading rapidly, cut off their means to escape to the land. A long rowboat glided in at the end of the pier and a man called out that he would take care of them. He took away six at a time, and then he and the boat disappeared. Although many persons who lived in the pellyhorhood of the pier saw—the rescuer, none of them knew him. home, No. 144 Bushwick place, Williams, burg, 490-inquire as to his condition. He is sixty-five years old and is suffering from a severy attack of pneumonia. His condition to-day is serious.

Lindsny was re-elected as Congressional District for his fourth term last November. He is one of the old wheel hopees of the Brooklyn Democrator and was an able lieutenant of the late Boss McLaughlin. He was Coroner of the Eastern District for three terms and served five terms in the Assembly.

#### NO DRIVER ON RUNAWAY. Empty Coach Found Speeding on

Two runaway horses, drawing a handsome coach, sped down Flatbush avenue, Brocklyn, early to-day. There was
ne driver on the box and the coach
was empty.

Policemen Carson and Welch, of the
Flatbush avenue station, caught the
torses and took them to the station
house, where they are awaiting a
small amount of change and then went
in search of the police.

#### Hubby Needn't Pay Bills For Extrabagant Gowns

Ruling of French Court Compelling Dressmak ers to Investigate Financial Liability Has Long Been Precedent for Decisions Here.

for people to run up accounts when the

"Dressmakers need protection and

nically, for it compels the husband to

money. Since there is so much clas-

responsible for all bills contracted wives, until we have this question undue extravagance brought before

ate.
'I fail to see anything very interes about the French decree, for it

In These Dave of "Bluff."

Paris courts have taken another twist | tablishment investigates the status of t dressmakers' suits for extravagant customers before allowing credit. The rowns and unpaid bills. From the advice given to tradesmen is good, but French captital comes a decree that will interest dressmakers as well as by experience and, of course, all per of women who have a penchant for running up bills which they know hubby never can pay. A fashionable dress maker in Paris demanded \$5,800 for twenty-one gowns supplied to a woman within two months, and sued the woman and her husband.

The French court awarded \$3,800 to he plaintiff, pointing out that even if the husband gives his wife authority to purchase tollets it must be presumed that he intends her to be reasonable. dressmakers to inquire whether orders given by the wife accord with the husband's financial status. The court also cautions tradesmen that they should show prudence and reserve when orders are offered which are obviously exag-

Rule Holds Good In Our Courts. The question of drassmakers and their clients' liabilities has had many interesting airings in New York courts. Court, who has served for twenty-five years and knows as much about women and dressmakers' suits as any one in ing about the French decree, for the same old story. We dressmakers to a

New York, says:

"There is absolutly nothing startling shout this Parisian decree. The law in about this Parisian decree. The law in New York makes a husband liable for go hard with us. Of course I would not say the Parisian decesmaker was have to accommodate our jurgment of tire sum, but I think if she had taken What would be right there would have been no heed of the necessities to our knowledge of the husfor Mrs. Vanderbilt certainly would not decree.

cheap tenement.

"The construction of 'necessities' is "Btyle and the American Dressmaker, stretched occasionally, but any trades."

"When a woman comes into a sho stretched occasionally, but any tradesman ought to know the income of his customer before allowing big bills to run up. We have had many cases decided here against dressmakers when it has been shown that the husband's financial standing would not warrant the wife's expenditures. From a legal standpoint the Parisian decree is only natural for a dressmaker to allow the wife a large account. In this day and age it is easy for the husband's financial standing to be a matter of more or less conjecture, so how are dressmakers to protect themselves? They cannot insult their customers, and standpoint the Parisian decree is only natural for a shop and orders costumes, and her husband's financial rating is good, it is only natural for a dressmaker to allow the wife a large account. In this day, and age it is easy for the husband's financial standing to be a matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standpoint the Parisian decree is only natural for a dressmaker to allow the wife a large account. In this day, and age it is easy for the husband's financial standing to be a matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standpoint to protect themselves? They cannot financial standing to be a matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect themselves? They cannot financial standing to be a matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect themselves? They cannot financial standing to be a matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect themselves? They cannot financial standing to be a matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect the matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect the matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect the matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect the matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect the matter of more or less conjecture, so how are standard to protect the matter of the matt what has happened time and again in this country. Husbands are liable for necessary expenditures, but not for

Dressmakers Have Learned. Mme. Ioulse declares the Parislan couris have done nothing startling.

"Any well-regulated dressmaking es-

John Opporola, Before Death,

SHOT IN BACK AS

#### PRETTY HEIRESS STRANGELY MISSING HE CELEBRATED

Suit to Declare Beautiful Gir

Not Properly Checked.

"We found that out of 60th pairs only a dosen are checked properly. In most cases I must say, however, that this has been without the knowledge of the coachman, who wants to make his borse so downard. When the death of John Opporosa, a first have found also by this agristed of the coachman, who wants to make his borse so downard. We have found also by this agristed as the height of correct their horses, of habits. The police have another mysterious murch coachman. Years ago they used tacks in these burrs, but they do not at present, using bristless insteads the residence of Dr. Buttee, at No. Its become some the coachman of the coachman of

fleeting visions of a marvellous girl, fitting to and from the house on errands. She seemed to become as detached from the world as the house ittached from the world as the house it resigned a few days ago and nearly all the nurses have left. There remain only two or three young doctors to take care of the ambulance caits have been neglected and seme cases requiring prompt treatment, have not been attended to for hours.

The entire entire of the entire country searched for her she was never found. The shock stunned Jahe Doyle and she cases requiring prompt have not been attended to for hours. leaving a lot in Bayonne as her estate A search for relatives of the dead woman brought to light a sister, Mrs. Sarah Rath, who lived in Bayonne. Mrs. Twelve Italians were saved from being Rath secured the lot and built a house burned, to death last night by flames on it. She lived there ten years and which were consuming a garbage dump died Jan. 1, 1902. As heirs she left her besteath which they were sleeping. They husband, James; her sons, Joseph, John 108 Magnolla avenue, Jersey City.

and James, and her daughters, Mrs. boat whose presence of mind did not fall ham when others were in a state Jane Meetler and Mrs. Margaret Griffin fall ham when others were in a state At that time Mrs. Griffin lived at No. Ogt. 10, 1905, the husband and children of the dead woman determined to sell the house and lot and they secured a purchaser in Patrick McElgunn and purchaser in Patrick McElgunn and his wife, May, of Bayonne. The couple moved in and paid a small deposit on the house. They employed a lawyer to search the title, and then came to light again the mysterious disappearance of pretty Jane Boyne. McElgunn and his wife refused, to purchase the property because of the defective title. Then came the suit in partition, with James Rath and his children as the complainants, and with Jane Boyne as

Servant of Dr. Maxfield, Sanitary

Superintendent of Brooklyn,

Stricken in Hallway.

Lucy John, a negro maid in the em-

ploy of Dr. Maxfield, Sanitary Superin-tendent of Brooklyn, was found dead in the hall of the Maxfield home, No.

#### BOY HIGHWAYMAN omplainants, HELD UP M'GOWAN. MAID DROPS DEAD ON THRESHOLD.

Lad Charged with Robbery on Brooklyn Street Appropriately Named Briganti.

Rowed Them Away from Sure

Death and Then Sudden-

ly Disappeared.

owe their lives to an unknown in a row-

Charged with highway robbery, Do minick Briganti, eighteen years old phi street. Brooklyn, was arrested toMore Entries Than Ever at

The Annual Show, Which

Opened To-Day.

FINE POULTRY

on the north side are the bantama. Alongside of them are rabbits and hares, and a little beyond are the guinea pixs. Behind are the turkeys. There are ducks too, and owls. In the restaurant is a wonderful display of songbirds exhibited by the New York Ornithological Society, blending their cheerful notes with the hoarser cackies and crows from within; the Garden proper. ticity in the isw, dressmakers have to

#### SON OF BANKER IS MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

Joseph Allison Janney, III. Falls Wounded Amid New Year's Party.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1. - Joseph known banker of that name, was mortally shot early to-day while standing

Young, Janney, with several friends, was celebrating the advent of the New Year in a mild way. Suddenly some unknown person across the street fired the gutter. His brother, John, picked him up and carried him into a hallway, after which an ambulance was called from Jefferson Hospital. An examination showed that the ball had entered the back on the left side. The physicians started immediately to probe for t, but up till a late hour they had falled to trace its course.

failed to trace its course.

From the position of the wound it is believed the shot was fired directly at Jamey. It is thought some drunken man was responsible. The young man man was responsible. The young man man was responsible to some time after was unconscious for some after the accident be kept from his mother.

Janney's father is a partner in the banking house of Henderson, Lindley & Co., No. 810 Chestnik street.

Duyvil Creek will be covered by the Bamuel Susskind, of No. 140 Miller

Ambulance catts have been neglected

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for New York City nd vicinity: Partly cloudy tolight and Wednesday; colder tonight: Light to fresh winds becoming variable.

# CHILD DYING FROM AT THE GARDEN UNCLE'S PISTOL SHOT

Old Weapon Celebrator Was Cleaning.

ncle ran out to get a physician, and

#### TOOK POISON AS WIFE GREETED HIN

lows Carbolic Acid and Dies Under Her Window.

As the new year was ushered in eorge Geoghegan, of South Norwalk, in dramatic fashion at Fourth avenu carbolic acid in the street under window, at which his wife was standing, wishing him a Happy New Year. Geoghegan was a prosperous young ilison Janney, M. son of the well- promotion. He had two children and Cook, who lives at No. 126 Fourth ave-nue. The Christmas holidays were nue. The Christmas holidays were spent by the Geoghegan family at Mrs. Cook's and Geoghegan left yesterday morning, ostensibly for South Norwalk. His wife and children were to have followed him Friday.

Whistles and belis and horns were sounding the followed him Friday. Whistles and bells and horns were sounding the finish of 1996 last night as Mrs. Geoghan went to the front window of the flat and looked out on the street. To her surprise she saw her husband standing at the curb. She opened the window and called to him. He did not answer.

"Happy New Year, George!" she called again. "Happy New Year, George!" she called again.

The man looked up at her and waved his hand. She expected that he would join her. Instead he walked to the cor-

The wife watched him as he passed hand to his lips. Then she saw

## MANY ARE SHOT BY **WILD CELEBRANTS**

Stray Bullets Find Victims Among Careless Handlers of Revolvers.

Many persons were accidentally shot New Year's celebrants. These re erts of accidental shootings were made ports of accidental shoots to Police Headquarters:

Cassaro Cipriani, forty. of No. 140 Bleecker street, shot in the leg while standing in front of his home 12.06 A. M., Luigi Dogruisco, eighteen, of No. 207 East Eleventh street, shot to the knee while standing in front of 12.30 A. M. William Burke, forty-tw-

of St. Mark's place, shot in the leg by avenue, Brooklyn, while eating in a res taurant in St. Mark's place. 12.51 A. M., Thomas Thompson, thirteen years old, of Two Hundred and Fourth street and Potter place, Bronx, shot in the knee while standing at the

window of his home. 12.52 A. M., Alfredo Brnesto, eighteen, of No. 509 Past One Hundred and Fourth street, shot in the leg at One Hundred and Fifth street and Second avenue, Taken to Harlem Hospital,

#### NO TOMBS VAUDEVILLE.

sual New Year's Entertainment for Prisoners Left Out To-Day. Tombs to-day. In years past there has ury, with a woman companion who is been a vaudeville entertainment by pro- said to be his wife. Fiks. It is believed the entertainment occupied the same cell. was omitted lest too many people would try to set to the prison in the hopes of seeing Harry Thaw.

Thaw received two packages to-day which contained presents and a letter bearing a London post-mark. His dinner was sent from Delmonico's.

# NIGHT STICK BEAT

Two-Year-Old Tried to Snatch Negro Wanted for Murder Drew Weapon on Policeman-Was Knocked Out.

> white gin on San Juan Hill and the asuality list had been small, Policenan Frank Brady was at Sixty-first treet and Amsterdam avenue at dawn when he saw among the late stragglers Paul Pontan, a West Indian negro, wanted for stabbing to death William, alias "Sparrow" Young, another negro

"Happy New Year, Paul," said the policeman, feeling to ree if his gun were loose in his pocket. "You're quite a stranger." Paul grunted and pulled out a "lemon

knife" with a ten-inch blade and made a rush for the policeman, whose night stick came down on his wrist have enough to make him drop the knife. But Paul was still game, as his bruisers showed when he was dragged half an hour later into the station-

house.

He was arraigned in the West Side Court this afternoon and remanded without ball to the Coroner, Sparrow Young was stabbed with a lemon knife such as Pontan tried to use on Brady.

## Prosperous Mechanic Swal-lows Carbolic Acid and Dies BLACK HAND MAY HAVE NEW VICTIM

being the south of the world Man Found Mortally Shot on Doorstep Supposed Mark of Assassin.

> lodged in his left lung, John Opporola, Butke, at No. 212 Second avenue, by station. Dr. Atkins, of Bellevue Hospital, was called and decided that Opporola was dying.

When he recovered consciousness the wounded man said he was standing at Second avenue and Fourteenth street, at 445 A. M., when he felt a stinging sensation in his back and heard a report. He did not know for several minutes that he was shot, he said, and had no idea who shot him. He said he did not have any enemies.

The police, however, made him a prisoner at the hospital and have started an investigation because of the recent activity of the Black Hand and Camoristi in the neighborhood. He died with

Opporola's home was at No. 403 East Eleventh street, and he was employed in Meyer Schweitzer's saloon at First ave-nue and Tenth street.

# ESCAPED JAIL WITH BROOM HANDLE KEY

Ingenious er Frees Self and Wife, but Woman Returns to Cell

ously making a false key out of a broom handle, E. C. Smith, said to be of Boston, Mass., escaped from the county jail here early to-day with half an hour's start over the officers and made his way, it is thought, toward the New York State line.

Ai woman who is said to be the man's wife and who was with him in the cell also tried to escape, but was frightened by the barking of the Warden's bull dog, and after getting outside the jail returned while hers husband continued on his dash for liberty. Smith and his wife had been held in

the local institution on a charge of forgery. The man claimed to represent the commission house of A. M. Smith & Co., of Boston, and upon receipt of goods would hand a dealer a check drawn for an amount in excess of the bill, receiving the balance in cash. Suspicion was aroused that the checks were not genuine, and after an inves-Contrary to custom there was no en- tigation the man was held for the next ertainment for the prisoners in the session of the Bennington County Grand

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